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"Ye Shall Know the Truth" — John 8:32

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HOMEcoming
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ALUMNI COME HOME FRIDAY

CAMPUS SOON TO BE REJUVENATED



Pictured above are the candidates for the 1949 Taylor University Homecoming Queen gathered around the campus rockpile. From left to right, they are: (back row) Marilyn Applegren, Virginia Veenstra, Virginia Balk, Carlene Mitchell, Barbara Norris, and Jean Huffman. Seated are Jeanne Miller and Ruth Henry.

To Be Or Not To Be--Queen

by Claudia Groth

This should be a formal writing because it deals with royalty. However, every person dealt with was surprisingly down-to-earth. They did not appear haughty and proud as is the usual case concerning royal families, but they were friendly, glad to see me, cooperative, and very likeable. So this is going to be an informal piece on their merits as seen through the eyes of this reporter.

All were similar in several ways. For one thing, they were good looking. For another, they were interested in the football team, and especially the homecoming game. They all agreed on how good it is to be in a Christian school and to have such wonderful fellowship. Also, they were rather backward in talking about themselves—I almost had to ask their roommates.

VIRGINIA VEENSTRA

First, let us take Ginny Veenstra from Grand Rapids, Michigan. She is something of a pianist, and has made music her major. Since she was a candidate last year, she said she really would have liked to see someone else have a chance. Some-

one must have liked her looks or personality or something.

MARILYN APPLEREN

In Chicago we pick up an old student who is new this year. Marilyn Applegren is an home economics major. She likes the spirit of oneness that is manifested on this campus. As for running for queen, she says she will take it in her stride, although, whenever her roommates and friends start campaigning for her, it makes her feel like a dope. Must be shyness.

RUTH HENRY

An easterner who uses the label Ruth Henry for recognition comes from East Orange, New Jersey. She also seems to be working toward some future by being an home economics major. As far as Taylor is concerned, she likes it—and especially the people. Oh, yes, she loves football above every other sport, so if becoming queen will give her a better seat at the football game, she is all for it.

CARLENE MITCHELL

Tall, dark, good looking Carlene Mitchell from Herrin, Illinois, must be a child lover of beauty, for Taylor's campus pleases her eyes. She likes sports and Christian fellowship. So I would say she really fits at T. U.

JEAN HUFFMAN

Jean Huffman is a home-grown product from Elkhart, Indiana. I guess she loves children because her major is elementary education. She also has interests in music, drama, and sports which makes her something of an all around girl. When asked what she thought of being nominated she said she did not have the slightest idea how she ever got the job. Well, that is Jean.

JEANNE MILLER

Then we have a pioneer called Jeanne Miller. Well, anyway, she comes from Pioneer, Ohio. Jeanne had plans of majoring in English, but has felt the Lord's leading in majoring in elementary education. She says she loves Taylor not only for the Christian emphasis, but also because it is small. She too was surprised at being nominated, and, when asked what she would do if she had to campaign for herself, she said she was afraid she would get the booby prize. Nothing like modesty.

BARBARA NORRIS

A girl from Chicago, but who now lives in New Lebanon, Ohio, is Barbara Norris. And guess what she plans to major in? That is quite right—home economics, and she might be a dietician. As a P. K., she really enjoys living with fellow Christians. Barbara was terribly so

Decker and Student Council Head Clean-Up Effort

"This is a job that is related to everyone of us" began Mr. Leslie Decker, new business manager, as he proposed an all day clean-up campaign for this week.

He went on to express, in a talk delivered to the student body in chapel Monday morning, the opinion that we need to clean up our "junk" heaps and to make our present facilities more accessible for the good of the school.

The student council, in cooperation with Mr. Decker, is organizing and planning the work distribution. Foremen have been appointed to direct the clean-up, which is to include a wide variety of jobs.

"We don't have all the space we need or the money to build new buildings, but we can utilize what we have," continued Mr. Decker.

He then inumerated a few of the thirty-two jobs that will be undertaken. These tasks include the changing of the tin barn into a central supply depot, finishing part of the campus roads, repainting the science building and some of the campus houses, repairing the farm milk house roof, and hauling away tons of accumulated junk.

Bob Fenstermacher, student council president, directed the student vote in selecting Thursday as the day on which the campus clean-up is to be undertaken.

Dean Forrest then announces that attendance will be taken at 8:00 a.m. on that day, and the double cuts will be awarded to all absentees.

Dr. Meredith then closed the meeting by stating that if student cooperation was good on Thursday, school would be dismissed the following Wednesday afternoon, to permit students to attend the football game at Anderson.

Spear Named Hoosier Conference Publicity Director

Sherman W. Spear, Director of Public Relations at Taylor University, has recently been named Publicity Director for the entire Hoosier Conference.

At a meeting of representatives from all the conference schools, held early this fall, Mr. Spear was selected to keep the public informed as to the activities of the Hoosier Conference.

His duties in the new position consist of sending out weekly news releases concerning conference games, standings, statistics, coaches, and players to approximately fifty newspapers and press services throughout the middle west.

Next week, Chi Kappa Rush Week

surprised when she heard of her nomination, and wondered why they had not given it to someone cute.

VIRGINIA BALK

And now for the final Taylorite candidate. Virginia Balk is tall, blond, and good looking. She hails from Rock Island, Ill. Her mother and father are teachers so she wants to be (of all things) a Latin teacher in a high school. She is also interested in sociology and football, which makes her a normal person. She is thrilled at being nominated and also surprised. Guess it surprises them all.

There they are, students, take your pick. All of them are equally worthy, so may the best girl win.

Gridiron Battle To Cap Day's Festivities

The second annual Homecoming Day of Taylor University is set for Friday, October 14. Last year more alumni attended this event than any other occasion in years. Recreation Hall was filled to capacity for the banquet, and hundreds attended the season's initial football game in Marion.

This year an even bigger group of homecoming Taylorites is expected to be on campus. The Alumni Banquet will be held in the University dining hall if reservations come in sufficient numbers. Last year the fried chicken dinner was voted the best Taylor dinner in the memory of alumni who attended.

Friends, alumni, and other members of the Taylor family will attend the football game at Memorial Field, Marion, at 8:15 in the evening. There will be a parade featuring the Homecoming Queen and her escort, also a 150 piece band, the cream of Grant County youth,—all in addition to the main event,—the football game with the Knights of Canterbury College. This game will be the highlight of Taylor's gridiron year.

Uhlinger To Be Homecoming Day Speaker

Rev. James R. Uhlinger, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church, Davenport, Iowa, will deliver the chapel address at 9:38 in the morning in Maytag Gymnasium Friday, October 14.



The speaker was graduated from Taylor in 1929 and continued his education at Garrett Biblical Institute and the University of Chicago Divinity School.

St. John's is a church of 2,800 members and is one of the largest Methodist churches in the country. Rev. Uhlinger is Area Counselor of Youth Work for 30,000 Methodist youth in Iowa, and he is also head of the Mental Health Center board of directors, one of the nation's first such institutions under the National Mental Health Act.

Junior Class To Hold Party

The Juniors plan to hold their initial party of the year next Saturday, October 15.

At about 7:00 p.m. members of the class will be ushered to the secret place of rendezvous, known only to the social chairman, Carlene Mitchell and Norman Wilhelm.

The program committee, Pat Stow, Harold Herber, and Don Jennings plans to give the assembled group a rousing time. From the food department Norm reports the eats are also to be very good. The committee urges all juniors to "Plan to attend!"

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Editorial

"Work, For the Night Cometh"

The purpose of an all day clean up is not primarily to prepare for Homecoming, although the work could not be scheduled for a more appropriate time. The real design, however, is to further the welfare of the school in general and to conserve Taylor property in order that students and faculty alike may take pride in every corner of the campus.

The cooperation of every student is needed and will be appreciated as the Christian standards of Taylor are maintained even in this respect. Christianity not only lies in the realm of the spiritual, but can and should be applied in every respect of Christian living. Dedicated to the promotion of the kingdom of God, a Christian college should take pride in its material equipment and property as it does in its teaching and high ideals. Let us, therefore, make our campus a better place in which to live. By making it what it should be, we not only take pride in our school, but work together willingly, "as unto the Lord."

News Editor

How to Grade the Professors

Last spring, the Tau Beta Pi engineering fraternity at Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College took a poll in order to establish the rating of each professor.

Students were asked to rate each professor on these fourteen points:

1. Enthusiasm toward teaching.
2. Knowledge of course.
3. Ability to get point across.
4. Delivery: volume, tone of voice, and enunciation.
5. Apparent preparation of lectures.
6. Correspondence of assignments to quizzes.
7. Judgment as to proper length of assignments.
8. Coverage of assigned material.
9. Fairness of quiz questions.
10. Judgment as to proper length of quizzes.
11. Fairness of grading of quizzes.
12. Classroom cooperation with students (opportunity to ask questions).
13. Cooperation with students outside of classroom.
14. Ability to create student's interest in the course.

Scores from one to five were given for each question, five being very good and one being very poor. They found that the professors ranked highest on points one, two, twelve and thirteen, and lowest on points three, five, ten and fourteen. The highest score was made on number two, the lowest on number fourteen.

This test is an idea that could well be used by our own professors who wish to improve their teaching and make their classes more worthwhile for students.

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12—
9:38 A.M. Chapel
12:05 P.M. Noon-Day Fast and Prayer Service, Society Hall
6:40 P.M. Music Club, Shreiner Auditorium
6:40 P.M. Home Economics Club, Wisconsin
6:40 P.M. Women's Athletic Association Election, Society Hall
6:40 P.M. Philosophy and Religion Club, S-11
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13—
9:38 A.M. Senior Class Meeting, Society Hall
9:38 A.M. Meeting of all Organization Sponsors, A-3
6:40 P.M. All-College Prayer Meeting Shreiner Aud.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14—HOMECOMING DAY
9:27 A.M. Chapel, Rev. James R. Uhlinger
8:00 P.M. Football, Canterbury, Marion
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15—
7:30 P.M. Junior Class Barn Party
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16—
9:30 A.M. Sunday School, Shreiner Auditorium
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship, Shreiner Auditorium
4:00 P.M. Holiness League, Society Hall
7:30 P.M. Evangelistic Service, Shreiner Auditorium
MONDAY, OCTOBER 17—
7:45 A.M. Chi Kappa Rush Week Begins
9:38 A.M. Chapel
6:40 P.M. Ambassadors for Christ, Society Hall
TUESDAY, October 18—
9:38 A.M. Faculty and Student Prayer Groups
6:40 P.M. International Relations Club, Society Hall



PREXY SAYS

Of all the seasons of the year, it seems to me, the fall affords the most delightful experiences. There is the riotous coloring to be observed in all nature. It is the time of harvest. And then, for those who are interested in school activities it is the time of homecoming for the alumni. Every student in Taylor should be glad for the increasing number of the Taylor family who are planning their annual return to the campus for the homecoming activities. More significant than the victory on the gridiron is the more meaningful delight of renewed fellowship and a taste again of campus life. You are doubtless impressed by the fact that you are a part of a fine family that is keeping in touch with the sons and daughters in this fashion. The opportunities for meeting these older members of the family who have come and gone across other years may not be as advantageous as one might like; never-the-less I believe it would be a good gesture on the part of every student to seek out some new person on the campus next Friday and make yourself known to that one. Say something about your appreciation for our illustrious alumni. Express a word of appreciation also for the new Taylor, which is but the old Taylor in a larger area of service to a constantly increasing student body. In short, make the older members of the Taylor family feel that we as younger brothers and sisters are glad for the heritage they have left us, and make them feel also that we are exceedingly happy to have them come home again.

THE VACUUM CLEANER

By BETTY THOMPSON

Marilee Brown and Rey Bohleen have reason enough for walking around with their heads in the clouds, for last Sunday something new was added on Marilee's third finger, left hand. Phil Lunde put the finishing touches on the ring during the wee hours of Sunday morning; and on their way to Sunday School, Rey properly presented the gift to his new fiancée. (Don't ask me how that's done.) Marilee, looking very lovely in her "engagement dress," entered the dining hall Rey-less; while he, thoughtless creature, was celebrating his engagement with the Varsity Quartet. Seriously, congratulation to Marilee and best wishes to Rey.

Joyce Scott is debating whether she should use her proofs from the X-ray for the Gem. Not only is it cheaper, but the results might be better looking. Joyce's nose doesn't always look like that. After painting it a nice, deep red for the Li'l-Big Sis party, she had to use Dutch Cleanser for color-back.

Even English professors have a little trouble with their vocabulary. Dr. Hilbish, after searching for the right word, informed her Shakespeare class that Hamlet had a "smash" on Ophelia.

Just a few minutes before the deadline, Prof. Phinney entered Magee Dorm for his X-ray. "Hello, Professor Phinney," greeted the X-ray technician. Believing his fame had spread throughout the state, Prof. Phinney asked, "How did you know my name?" "You are the last professor to have your X-ray," she replied.

During a discussion concerning societies on campus, Joe Elliot expressed his desire to join the Chi Kappas. A loyal Thalo challenged him to give one good reason. Joe's reply was brief: "Miss Unger."

Rivalry over homecoming queen has resulted in more than posters and campaign speeches. Friends of Ginnie Veenstra and Marilyn Applegren strutted through the girls' dorm in costumes never to be forgotten, urging girls to vote for Ginnie or Marilyn. We're wondering at what rummage sale Ann Smith dug up her longies.

The public telephone was certainly named correctly. It also offers some diversion from work at the desk. During a conversation with her mother, Mary Cox pleaded, "No, mother, I didn't go in the water; it was the boys who were having a tug of war."

Mary Margaret Weaver, Mary Jones, and Art Christensen waited patiently in the zoology room for the appearance of more students and the professor. After ten minutes, they decided that the class was meeting in another room. On their way across campus, the dawn came: the class was scheduled to meet on Wednesdays and Fridays. This was Monday.

Question of the week: Is Hank Osborne majoring in speech?

Corner Stone

ED. NOTE—With this issue, THE ECHO is resuming its column, Corner Stone, with the purpose of providing practical spiritual help for the problems of Christian living.

You are invited to share your problems and questions by submitting them to THE ECHO through the local mail system. They should be of a practical nature, not controversial theological issues.

The questions will be answered by those students and faculty members whom the staff feels are spiritually competent.

QUESTION—Since time doesn't allow us to attend every religious meeting on the campus, how are we to determine how many and which ones to attend, keeping in mind our own spiritual needs and our testimony to others?

The total schedule of religious services on the campus should offer a sufficiently well-balanced program to provide ample opportunity for religious experience and enrichment for the entire student-body and faculty. But not every service is designed for every individual member of the college community, nor is it practical for the entire group to attend all of the services. Several principles may guide us in the arrangement of our own schedules.

First, a normal spiritual life calls for experiences in religious instruction, worship and corporate praise and prayer. In selecting services to meet these needs, one should keep in mind the principle of proportion in relation to the other aspects of college life, such as classes and preparation for them, adequate sleep and proper recreation. An important point is proper observance of the Sabbath day, a day which is much more appropriately used to catch up spiritually than to catch up on sleep or studies.

Again, our special interests ought to be considered as we select the services we will attend. One or two services during the week, chosen in line with these special interests, will supplement and enrich our spiritual experience.

Once more, our official responsibilities will also be a determining factor. Both faculty members and students must consider sponsorships, presidencies and other leadership responsibilities to which they may have been elected as factors governing their decisions in any given semester or year.

Since our testimony to others is not so much a matter of how many religious services we attend as it is a quality of life that we live, measured in terms of integrity and consistency, it seems to me that the considerations I have mentioned above may well become guiding principles as we formulate our individual answers to this significant question.

—Dr. Milo A. Rediger

QUESTION BOX

In response to the question answered by the professors last week, the following students describe their conception of an ideal teacher.

"An ideal teacher is an advanced ideal student in many respects. The following characteristics, I think, are found in the ideal teacher: a pleasant personality; personal interest in his students and their individual progress; confidence in his own ability; a definite love for the subject he is teaching; and a general knowledge and understanding of each student. Friendliness, neatness, and a genuine love for students are also much to be desired."

—Lynn Copley

"The ideal teacher, in my estimation, is one who has a superior knowledge of the material which he is supposed to be teaching, and the ability to present the material systematically in a vital manner so the absorption of it is not a laborious process. He has the personal qualities which command and retain my respect, as well as a natural friendliness and interest which help to bridge the gap between professor and student."

Dama Martin

"With apologies to Lillian, who seems to be an ideal even in teaching, I shall endeavor to tell what denotes my ideal teacher or professor. First, he must know what he is talking about. Next, he should know how to present his material to keep

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T. U. TROJANS TOPPLE EARLHAM, 20 - 18

TROJAN HARRIERS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT

RUMMAGING A ROUND

with Eddie Shy

This week-end will mark the home-coming for hundreds of Taylor graduates and friends. Scores of Taylor's illustrious sons and daughters will return to the campus to renew old acquaintances, reminisce in the past, and possibly gain a fresher outlook for the future. All those who make the necessary sacrifices to return to the campus will not return in vain. The Alumni Association, the T-Club, and all those involved have gone all out to provide a program worth while, and one not soon to be forgotten.

Early this week a queen has been chosen by the student body. There were eight candidates (two from each class), and the girl with the highest amount of votes will reign as queen with the next three highest attending her.

Real festivities will start Thursday night with a gala pep rally around a big bon-fire on the athletic field at 8:00. Features will include snappy pep songs by the Taylor band under the direction of Professor John Bunish, yells led by our cheer-leading squad captained by Barb Clark, and presentation of the football squad by Coach Paul Williams.

Friday, exhibits will be constructed at various sites on the campus by the three literary societies and the T-Club. At 4:00 an informal get-to-gether will be held around the rock pile for the benefit of alumni, faculty, and students. The big feature of this gathering will be the presentation of the queen and her attendants. A prize of ten dollars, donated by the alumni association, will then be awarded to the organization sponsoring the best exhibit.

At 5:30 Friday, the alumni banquet will be held in Recreation Hall for over 200 alumni, coming from several states.

The home-coming program will be climaxed Friday night when the Taylor Trojans meet the Canterbury Knights on the gridiron at Marion Memorial Field. Half-time ceremonies will include music by the Grant County Marching Band of 200 members, an exhibition by the Marion Drum and Bugle Corp., and the crowning of the queen by the Taylor football captain.

The Knights will be a fast, hard-charging team, with the emphasis on speed. They will operate from the single wing and will be led by Joe Dooley, all-conference guard last year, and little Bobby Courtney, fleet-footed halfback, who scored both touchdowns against Taylor last year.

See you all at the home-coming!!

THE RUMMAGER

Hoosier Conference Schools

Canterbury College, a liberal arts coeducational college located at Danville, Indiana, is the second college in this series of articles on Hoosier Conference Colleges.

Canterbury College was founded in 1846 by a group of Episcopalians who were interested in the establishment of a liberal arts college to be affiliated with the Episcopal Church.

The college, formerly known as Central Normal College, traces its history back to 1829, when the Hendricks County Seminary was established at Danville. The name Central Normal College was not adopted, however, until the year 1878, when a group of Danville citizens purchased the grounds and buildings of the old seminary.

The Canterbury "Knights" are charter members of the Hoosier Conference. The purple and grey of Canterbury are coached by athletic director, Bob Meyne, and Robert F. Paddock, basketball coach.

Last year the Knights won two games in football, while losing four and tying two.

This relatively small school, with an enrollment of 340 students, has shown well in the Hoosier Conference standings.

Last year the Trojans were the homecoming opponent for the Knights and this year the Taylor Gridders will be host to Canterbury for the Trojan Homecoming.

Trojans Prep For Canterbury Knights

Next Saturday the Taylor Trojans are in for a big battle as they face their homecoming opponent, the Knights of Canterbury College. The Episcopal School from Danville has been ranked as one of the toughest teams in the Hoosier Conference, second only to the Panthers of Hanover.

Coach Bob Meyne has nineteen returning letterman this year including all-conference guard Leo Dooky. Bob Courtney at left half and Bill Volk at fullback add terrific speed and driving power to a backfield which operates from the wing behind a massive line.

The rugged Trojans will be seeking win number three while the Canterbury gridders will be after their third conference win, as against one loss.

Game time is set for 8:00 at Memorial Field in Marion, Indiana.

Some folks grow with responsibility; other just swell.

—David J. Morris

Talents are nurtured best in solitude, but character on life's tempestuous sea.

—Goethe

Tell me your age and income, and I'll tell you your opinions.

—Anon

Top Indiana Central. 25-33

The high flying Trojan Harriers made it three in a row as they tumbled a highly touted Indiana Central Cross Country team last Saturday, at University Heights in Indianapolis.

The light footed men of Troy turned back a determined Greyhound squad, as little "Iron Joe" edged out Bright of I. C. over a grueling three mile stretch. After running side by side all the way, the mighty mite turned it on in the last 200 yards to win by 30 yards, and stop the clock at 14:59.

Plants again showed the one two punch of Trojan runners as he came in third.

SUMMARY: Beeson 1st.; Bright I. C. 2nd.; Plants 3rd.; Jones I. C. 4th.; White I. C. 5th.; Golland 6th.; Alford 7th.; Bailey 8th.; Kaiser 9th.; Alexander I. C. 10th.; MacDonald 11th.; Marshall I. C. 12th.; Rapp I.C. 13th. Sinclair 14th. Taylor 25 Indiana Central 33.

Follow the Hoosier Conference Games

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
HANOVER	2	0	0
ANDERSON	2	0	0
FRANKLIN	1	0	1
TAYLOR	1	0	1
CANTERBURY	2	1	0
ROSE POLY	1	1	1
MANCHESTER	0	2	1
INDIANA CENTRAL	0	2	0
EARLHAM	0	3	0

HOOSIER CONFERENCE SCORES

Earlham	18	Taylor	20
Manchester	7	Canterbury	18
Depauw	7	Hanover	27
Rose Poly	21	Franklin	21
Ball State	35	Anderson	0

Croquet Set Available

A croquet set is now available for student use on the campus. Miss Driscall announces that the Social Activities Committee purchased this set last year, but very few students availed themselves of its use. The set may be found in her office, and may be taken out whenever requested. If she is not there, the desk girl in Magee Lobby may give it out providing the borrower signs for it at the desk. Those using the set are responsible for it as long as it is out.

Miss Driscall urges the students to make use of this set and suggests that a good game of croquet before dinner in the evening might be more worthwhile than just sitting about waiting for the bells to ring.

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Granitz Tosses For 2 T. D.'s In Last Minutes of Game

The Taylor U. Trojans, after having their attack throttled for three periods, came blasting back with three touchdowns in the final quarter to edge the Earlham Quakers 20-18 in their first Hoosier Conference College victory. The final and winning touchdown came with just one minute left in the game.

All seemed lost as an Earlham punt rolled dead on the Taylor five yard line with scant seconds remaining. But a Quaker penalty combined with an end run by quarterback Don Granitz put the oval on the Earlham 30. With the clock ticking away, Granitz heaved a pass to end Joe Hawkins that fell incomplete. In desperation the Trojans then mustered their forces and held the Quaker line while Granitz hurled the pigskin 50 yards into the arms of scampering Stewart, who peeled off the remaining 20 yards for the winning tally.

The first Trojan touchdown came as Branstner substitute quarterback, called "Rollin Rocky Jones" through guard slot for 30 yards and six points. Granitz then kicked from placement to make it 18-7, Earlham.

Midway in the final period the Trojans pulled an "Odle special"—the triple reverse pass. After three backs had handled the ball, Nelson, the New Jersey kid, gathered in a 55 yard aerial from Granitz on the two yard line and fell into the end zone for tally number two. Granitz attempt from placement was no good. Score board read 18-13 Earlham.

Earlham had the best of it for the first three quarters over the slow staring Uplanders. Bill Huntsman, sharp shooting Quaker quarterback, passed for all three Earlham touchdowns.

SCORING:
Earlham 6 6 6 0 18
Taylor 0 0 0 20 20

May Men Drill For Canterbury

The fast stepping Trojan Cross Country team will be after their fourth straight win when they take on Canterbury College next Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. over the Taylor course.

The Trojans, boast three straight wins, two of them over highly rated Indiana Central, and Anderson College, last years Hoosier College Conference Champs. Un-impressed by the conference competition, the harriers have turned in convincing times in their past outings. Little Joe Beeson paced the Trojan victory over Indiana Central, as he ran an even three mile course in the fast time of 14:59.

The contest will be run off in the presence of the Homecoming Queen and her court who will be on hand to help boost their team to victory.

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STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

by Ruth Robinson

Have ever tried to find the President of our Student Council? If this is any indication as to the service the council is rendering, you certainly will have no complaints.

The first bit of news concerns the Class Day exercises which have been moved to October 21. Remember those corny jokes? Well, you may now breathe a sigh of relief, for they shall be no more. The council met with the various class presidents and decided that each class is to be responsible for a skit. This is indeed a welcomed change.

An ironing board has been purchased for the boys in Wisconsin. We can hear cheers from that direction already.

Perhaps you have been wondering why the flag is missing from the flagpole. The Council is investigating and soon you will see the "red, white, and blue" floating on the breeze once again.

Student banking is a recent question of much interest, and here is the news along that line. The Business office cannot take care of student banking as such. However, they are offering you this accommodation. Money may be put in an envelope, and they will keep it in the safe until you are ready for it. This will be of benefit to many.

The council is also working on a plan which might be called a unified budget. With this plan, students would not have to be bothered with so many little fees. Instead, there would be one fee covering everything and this would be paid when the student registers. You can readily see that this would necessitate quite a change in our present set up. A budget would be prepared each year and presented to the student body for its acceptance. Of course, this is not definite and any suggestions you have will be appreciated.

For the benefit of the new students and you who may have forgotten, here are the names of the student-faculty committees. Athletic and Health: Dr. Jones (chairman); Miss Bradford; Coach Odle; Coach Williams; Prof. May; Norman Cook; Dama Martin; and Dan Oliver. Lyceum and Museum: Prof. Phinney (chairman); Dr. Cross; Dr. Charbonier; Prof. Powell; Mrs. Taylor; Gus Johnson; Owen Hailey; and Dan Hutchens. Religious Services: Dr. Rediger (chairman); Dr. Bushy; Miss Driscoll; Prof. Crose; Miss Olson; Fred Luthy; Milo Nussbaum; and Mae Jean Gilbert. Organizations and Publications: Miss Butz (chairman); Miss Draper; Dr. Forrest; Miss Young; Miss Unger; Harold Berk; Tim Warner; and Ruth Henry.

Now do not forget—your Student Council is for you. Any comment, criticism, or suggestion will be graciously received. Your school is what you make it.

Welcome Little Sis

by Babs Rioux

Freshmen gals, in spite of all our hurry and rush these days, we're mighty anxious to see that you get acquainted and come to like Taylor as well as we do. We hope you liked our Big-N-Little Sis party the other night, and that you feel like one of the family now.

Seems to me that that was a good party we had last Wednesday evening. Somebody really worked on it. I recall we all crowded into the parlors about 9:30 p.m. and chatted gaily with one another 'til Elaine Fisher started us singing. Marilee Brown was at the piano, and 'twixt her and us, we really sounded out "School Days," "Bicycle Built for Two," and "Old Mill Stream."

Then that friendly senior girl, Jean Knowles, welcomed the "little sisters." You see, she's the Big-N-Little Sis chairman.

And those games were fun, especially "Autograph." They helped us get acquainted and made us laugh too.

My goodness, I can't remember all those who were in the skit that came next. They were the Dum Cossaps and had a band as well as dancers and singers. The uniformed (jeans, white blouses, boots, and sashes) entertainers, as directed by Claudia Groth, had trouble with Arlene Hoberg, a janitor. A trio—B. Fleming, L. Opper, and B. Rioux—concluded the concert (?) with the "Vulgar Bootman."

A quiet time followed in which Joann Kile read some inspirational poetry while Lorna Green played some soft background mu-

Dog Trot

by Alice Busch

You missed the "dog trot"? Poor kid! Talk about fun!! The Philos had it last Wednesday night when at 5:30 they gathered at the pavilion at Upland Park.

Johnny Nelson, Master of Games, kept things rolling with—well, everything in the books. "Truth or consequences" proved to be a lot of fun, especially seeing Lois Opper roll a ping pong ball across the pavilion floor with her nose, plus barefoot Liz Broze somehow finding her way out the back door of the pavilion and in the front door without getting wet (it was raining). Barb Clark's bestowing punishment (?) on Johnny Rigel was very different. If you want further details on that, ask Johnny.

Dorothy Kimbal must have it in for Lewie Driskell. When playing "Coo Coo" she didn't wait for him to stick his head out from under the table, but simply took her paper weapon and went in after him. Poor Lewie!

Trickery. That's what happened when 5 girls opposed 5 boys in the game of blowing a ping pong ball through the opposing team line. Anyway, 5 girls got wet.

Gus Johnson, Philo Chaplain, led in a short devotional period.

Four new members: Hank Nelson, Fred Faia, Ralph DeLong, and Laurence Bauer were welcomed into the society by president Bob Merion and the other Philos.

The fireplace then became the important spot. Everyone grabbed a stick and began roasting weiners. There was a plentiful supply of hot dogs, hot chocolate, potato chips, cake, and apples.

After everyone was tired and full they piled into the respective cars and returned to the campus.

Thanks go to Prof. and Mrs. Powell for being such wonderful chaperons.

If every Philo affair is going to be as much fun as this one was, I don't want to miss one.

Keller Named Thalo Sponsor

by Ruth Warton

Professor Keller was elected new sponsor of the Thalonian society in the meeting which was held last Wednesday evening in Shreiner Auditorium. He has since accepted the position.

Christian fellowship was again enjoyed as the members of the society combined the spiritual with social in the round of wholesome Christian living. Dave Rauchwerk, the chaplain, gave some very challenging thoughts to the society as a Christian organization. Then the censorboard chairman, Betty Fleming, came forward with some very clever ideas for a program which followed. Two groups, chosen from the members, acted out skits while a third group acted as judges.

All the screaming and shouting coming from the building during the 6:40 hour may be traced to the skit dramatizing a loyal group of Thalos at a football game. Danny Leshner and Harold Herber were there cheering for the quarterback. (Harold finally got his quarter back). In the excitement of a touchdown, Mary Jones calmly powdered her nose. It was worth getting beaten over the head by the spectators, in the rear, for Taylor won! The next skit portrayed a typical chapel scene. With the decision of the judges that the first group won, each participant was given a special prize—bubble gum.

sic. Everyone agreed it was good.

Before everyone "trotted" up to bed (?) we were refreshed with cider and crackers. I hear Charlotte Burtner was in charge of that.

I guess that's about all...oh, yes, some senior gals put on a parade afterwards campaigning for their homecoming queen candidates. One thing leads to another.

New Business Manager Appointed



Mr. Leslie E. Decker, business man from Lansing, Michigan, has been appointed business manager at Taylor University. He succeeds John P. Owen.

Mr. Decker studied the business problems of small colleges at Michigan State College during the summer. His course also took him into colleges in many parts of the country.

Prior to that time he had worked as contact man among supervisory employees of the General Motors corporation. This work at the Delco Remy plant in Anderson followed five years of experience with General Motors at Lansing.

Twelve New Chi Kappas

At last Wednesday's Chi Kappa meeting the following became full fledged members: Phyllis Miller, Winnie Brookover, Gladys Cleveland, Margie Griffith, Wayne Fox, Betty Bedell, Arlene Music, Jack Romeiser, Alida Bushey, Dale Selby, Ruth Dixon, and Chuck Kempton.

Paul Grabill opened the meeting with short but inspirational devotions. After the friendly welcome by the society president, Elmer Copley, pertinent business matters were discussed. Among other things, the society's motto "Ready to Achieve" became the more familiar "Faith the Golden Key."

A short humorous program followed, directed by Elaine Fisher, program chairman.

At the close of the meeting Rush Week committees held short meetings to coordinate progress on activities. A delicious banquet and a delightful program are two aims of the Rush Week starting October 17.

Gospel Team Activities

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16—

A quartet composed of Fred Luthy, Tim Warner, Harold Berk and Carl Siktberg will accompany Dr. Meredith to Arcadia, Indiana.

The Gospelaire trio, composed of Shirley Harvey, Mary Jones and Betty Thompson, will attend a Youth Rally with Dr. Forrest at Greenville, Ohio.

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me interested and get his point across. He should also arouse my lazy sluggard mind (?) to think all the time while in class. These three things are the most important for a good teacher, in my estimation."

—James McElwee

"A teacher should have a large enough sense of humor to liven lectures, as well as put points across. He should strive at all times to be fair with each student, which would in part reveal whether he had the supreme qualification of the teaching profession, that of knowing Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour. This is my conception of a top-notch teacher—providing that he teaches the student something."

—Ruth Dixon

"Well now, that is a good question. The best way to answer it would be to analyze my favorite profs. (They are all "my favorite profs.") However, time and space being limited, I will just have to say that I personally like a professor that begins his lecture with prayer. A professor that smiles and injects a note of humor into an otherwise dry subject also gets my applause. I figure that if I stay awake to catch some of the humor which occasionally comes, I might even absorb some of the "dry stuff," and the period would not have been wasted. Hats off to a humorous professor—I mean, a professor with humor."

Norm Wilhelmi

"There are many items that the ideal teacher takes into consideration. Two of the most important, however, are a prepared lecture and a fair test. When I leave the classroom feeling that I could have spent a more profitable hour in self-study, then the professor has not presented a well prepared lecture. A fair exam should test my general knowledge of the course. It does not seek to trap me by asking questions about picaresque details that are of no import."

David Tropp

Kellars Observe Golden Anniversary

More than two hundred guests attended the open house held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Kellar on their golden wedding anniversary, October 4th, at their home on Second Street.

Among the guests was Mrs. Fannie Reynolds of Kokomo, who was bridesmaid at the wedding of the Kellars, fifty years ago.

The house was gaily bedecked with golden mums and giant peonies for the occasion. Highlight of the day was refreshment time, the feature of which was a three-tier cake baked by Bob Harding.

Gifts brought by the many friends of the Kellars included a platform rocker and floor lamp which was given by the Upland community.

The Kellars have four children and seven grandchildren, the seventh of which was born at 11:44 a.m. on October 4, the day of the anniversary celebration. Two of their daughters, Margaret Kellar and Mildred Whitenack, and two of their granddaughters, Dorothy and Mary Whitenack, are members of the Taylor family.

Mr. Kellar is employed at Taylor University as janitor of the Music Hall.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club has an interesting programs planned for next Tuesday during the 6:40 hour. Sociology and history majors and all others interested, plan to attend!

Music Club

The Music Club will meet Wednesday at 6:40 in Shreiner Auditorium. Plans for the coming year will be discussed with suggestions from the floor. Vacancies left by officers who did not return will be filled. All music majors and minors and students taking applied music are requested to be present.

Chi Sigma Phi

The Chi Sigma Phi will meet Wednesday night at 6:40 in the Home Economics rooms. Mrs. Glover will speak on homemaking in present day England. All members are to be present.

Faculty Dames Tea

The Faculty Dames met at a "get acquainted" tea Saturday afternoon in Campbell Parlors.

The program began with a few devotional poems by Joann Kile. Lorna Green played background music at the piano. Mrs. Phinney sang and Miss Unger gave a reading.

After the short program the ladies conversed over their sewing.

Tea and cookies were served with Mrs. Meredith pouring.

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